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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1879

PUBLIC MEETING.

There will be a meeting of citizens at Dr. Sinks' office in the Miseouri Valley building, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to make arrangements for the reception of President Hayes. All citizens interested are requested to attend.

HOLADAY

Yesterday was a general holiday in Kansas City, in obedience to the Mayor's proc-Ismation, and everybody went to the Fair.

RIMINENN The grain and breadstuffs exports from New York for the past week were almost unprecedented. They included 2,420,032 bushels of wheat, 997,836 bushels of corn, 170 516 bushels of rye, and 109 667 barrels

GROWING WORSE AND WORSE The Mark Lane Express reports that is England much grain has been stacked in such condition as renders sprouting almost inevitable, and that in Scotland the outlook is need gloomy. The crop is backward, the fields being yet green, and the season is now so far advanced that the been an upward movement, an advance of are now just entering upon a period of untwo shillings per quarter having been exampled prosperity, and in no part of speculative tendency prevailing.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. The address of welcome to Presiden Hayes and party delivered by Governor St John at Neosho yesterday, and reported in full in our telegraphic columns this morning, was a thoroughly Kansas speech. It | partnership. The complaint says that "the presents one of the best and most striking pictures ever drawn of the progress and development of our vigorous young State. It contrasts the Kansas of to-day with the Kansas of fifteen years ago, in such a manner that the dullest and most obtuse mind cannot fail to see the magnificence of our achievements in every line of material wealth and greatness. It is a paper that ought to be scattered broadcast over the country as an immigration document,

ELECTRIC LIGHT. If some recent statements may be ac-

cepted, Edison has at length succeeded in making a very important discovery in the matter of the electric light. This is no less than the ascertainment of a method by which the platinum wire employed may be so consolidated that it is practically indestructible, and capable of employment in factory and economical results. It is said that Edison made this discovery wire under the microscope, when be perceived that it was full of minute cracks, which appeared to have been caused Democratic party to be a little more politic, and while it almits that its party is and as a final result obtained a wire which is apparently free from all the defects which apparently free from all the defects which characterized the old material and which seems this for prudential reaches the characterized the old material and which seems this for prudential reaches the characterized the old material and which seems this for prudential reaches the characterized the old material and which seems this for prudential reaches the characterized the old material and which seems this for prudential reaches the characterized the old material and which seems this for prudential reaches the characterized the old material and which seems this form the records of the characterized the old material and which seems this form the records of the characterized the old material and which seems this form the records of the characterized the old material and which seems the form the records of the characterized the old material and which seems the characterized the old material a by the escape of air. He then heated wire Democratic party to be a little more polipromises to supply the means of keeping for the present. In referring to the candihis new light burning od infinitum. It is dacy of Jefferson Davis, for a seat in the alleged that no formidable difficulty remains, in fact, and that the Edison light is says: practically an assured success. Whether it will supplant the existing illuminants to any considerable extent, is of course a question which experience alone can de-

IMMIGRATION

The unparalleled business depression that exists all over Europe, the total or partial failure of crops in nearly all parts of the old world, and the great abundance of all the necessaries of life in this country, are turning attention coming to this country does not consist of kind of work. The Republicans are bringmerely those whom the vici-situdes of pov- ing out their best speakers and are determerty or the terrors of revolution have forced | ined to spare no legitimate off at a to secure England, the small formers and renters, the offices. There are many signs that the sturdy middle classes of which so much Democrats have made a raid in the East strength and goodness have come, who now for funds, and have had considerale success. feel strange yearnings, and look with eager | Great pressure has been brought upon Tileyes, and have an abiding faith in Am- den, and it is thought that the barrel is crica. These middle classes are the true Saxon heart of England. When, least \$5,000 is said to have been raised in therefore, we say that the thoughts of Washington alone. This is the usual Demthis class are interested in America, it is ocratic way of spending money in Ohio. something worth knowing. The new immi- They usually wait till the last part of the only members of the Legislature who are gration is of the best class that has ever campaign and then pour out money where sought this country. Some of them may stop it will do the most good. They are makeast of the Mississippi, but the greater part | ing a desperate struggle to save the Legisof them will come to the new States of the lature, and if money can save it, they will and Lawrence, but takes ro open part. It is generally believed that Old Pomeroy's West, and the great reputation that Kan-succeed; otherwise not. sas has already none for herself as one of the greatest grain producing regions in the world, will guarantee to us our full share. but there is no doubt that a little judicious effort on our part would bring to us a good sas products from Miami county, which has many thousand who would otherwise go elsewhere. We should leave no stone un- Gen. Rice, of the Paols Republican. This is turned to keep the advantages of a county display, of course, but it is an in-Kansas before the world. Now is the time dex to the productiveness of the State at to work. The people who are coming will large, and gives the visitor a good idea of the bystanders to the effect that he make good citizens, and we want them.

The movement against logalls by Stum baugh & Co. is such a ridiculous farce that abortive attempt to injure the reputation | we copy here in full : and influence of Senstor Ingalia.

the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, on which this investigation was ordered, made charges of bribery and cor ruption against ten certain members of the late Legislature, but though the committee has now been in session a week, not a witness has been produced nor a word of testimony offered to sustain any of these charges. Without such specific charges the investigation would not have been ordered. and the result shows that the men who made them know that they were false. The only matter of surprise in the whole affair is that the Senate of the United States should have stooped to listen to the groundless charges preferred by character less vagabonds and their unscrupulous has lifted the conspirators right off their

In our opinion the committee will soon be satisfied-if it is not already-that the whole thing is an infamous conspiracy, and will drop it in disgust.

It is understood that the men who have furnished the means to carry the thing on are S. C. Pomeroy, Geo. T. Anthony, and Ben Simpson, who, being too cowardly to fight Mr. lagalls openly, seek in this way fight Mr. Ingalls openly, seek in this way nothing to rest upon, and never had. It to injure him through the means of the distribution of the result of it is a farce. Their policy their tools. But it will react against them has been lying and bluster, and their game and when the whole truth is known the blackmail, but when the result of it is a farce. Their policy pected to-day. There is prospect of a fair day, and everything else favorable to the later and speak, and Generals Grant and Sherman are expected.

Clark.

A meeting of veterans of the late war is amounced to be held in this city on the 2d of October. Hon. John A. Legan will post it vely be present and speak, and Generals Grant and Sherman are expected. and when the whole truth is known the

Trading off Ewing. Although it is likely that some of the Although it is likely that some of the very cunning Democratic managers in Ohio are pretending to give up Ewing's fight in order to lull the Republicans into a false security, it is evident that Senator Thurman's own manager, John G. Thompson, is trading Ewing votes for the legislative tickets. In other words, the Thurman interest is bent on securing the Legislature to the sacrifice of the Governorship. THE INVESTIGATION.

Even the Kanssa City Times is getting ashamed of the farce, and its later uttersuces are toned down considerably: It evilently sees that its friends and co-conspirators have made themselves ridiculous, and it seems to be looking for a hole to crawl

THIS AFTERNOON. The Presidential party will arrive at the nion Depot at four o'clock this afternoon Such arrangements for the reception as the limited time would admit of have been

make the President's brief visit to Leavenworth as pleasant as possible. The programme as far as arranged will be found in The Ingalls Investigation.

another column. TO BE REGRETTED. The telegraph says this morning that Rowell, one of the tramps in the New York

match, was poisoned yesterday, by some body, and became so sick that he had to quit the track. If this is true a good many people will regret it, but a good many more will regret that there wasn't poison enough o go round, and give all of them a dose.

BUSINESS. The figures tell the whole story; the e ness of specie imports over exports at New York for the past twelve weeks was \$25. 306 314. The balance of trade in favor of the United States, which that indicates discloses what sound basis there is for the

season is now so far advanced that the discloses what sound basis there is for the Clark, Corbin, Danhaur, Gillespie, God-prospect of the crop maturing is reduced to general business activity. All the signs of frey, James (of Shawnee), Kollock, Leona minimum. With this prospect there has the times justify the conclusion that we ard, Wagers, Senton, Still, Tucker, Waite, two shillings per quarter having been exampled prosperity, and in no part of an architect residing in Topeks, who had maintained for the past week, with a strong the country will the "good time" be felt taken diagrams of the rooms and halls in more than in Kansas. WAXIS TO DISSOLVE THE PART

NERSHIP. Congressman Gillette's partner in Iows complains that he is neglecting his business, and has brought suit for a dissolution of the said E. H. Gillette has absented nimself from his place of business, residing part of the time at Washington, D. C., even beyond the jurisdiction of this court, and has applie himself to the interests of the country a large, rather than to the manufacture of

to be, unprefitable." SHALL BILLS.

brick, tile, &c,' by reason of which the said

To the demand for small bille is added an urgent appeal from many localities fo more pennies. The secretary of the treasury has ordered the Philadelphia mint to produce enough of the latter to meet al applications. As to the former, the statement recently issued is reiterated. In return for bankers' drafts on New York the treasury will ship bills of any denomination desired, but without expense or risk to the the incandescent light with the most satis. government. The reason advanced for not of the interest that would ordinarily atsending the currency to the western sub-tracturing is that their clerks are too few to treasuries is that their clerks are too few to by putting a piece of melted platinum permit of the performance of additional

> POLICY. The St. Louis Republican advises the sons, this fact be kept in the background Senate, from Missisappi, the Republican

In his recent letter to a citizen of Mipi, he presents himself as an ass rier and champion of State rights; but although State rights is one of the dogmas which the Demomay be suggested that Mr. Davis' or

OHIO. The Ohio campaign will be fought with to America at the present time, as never beggreat vigor from this time to election day fore. And the immigration that is now Both siles are preparing for the hardest com their homes. It is the yeomanry of the Legislature as well as all the State much lighter than it was a week ago. At mile in 7 minutes and 3 seconds.

MIAMI COUNTY

One of the most attractive features of the Kanses City fair is the fire display of Kan been gathered mainly through the efforts o what Kansas can do. The enterprise of the people of Miami county in thus bringing the advantages and resources to the potice mended, and the example is worthy to be some of those most active in getting it up emulated by every county in the State. The have become ashamed of it, and admit that exhibitors have prepared a circular setting ing corruption, and that the presecution it doesn't amount to anything. No public forth certain facts in relation to the growth man in this country was eyer beset by a development, and fertility of their country dirtier or more worthless set of scoundrels which they have distributed by thousands than those who have been engaged in this among the visitors at the Fair, and which

The supplemental charges brought befor

THE INVESTIGATION. By our dispatches from Topeka it will be seen that the Chairman of the Committee

pins by ordering that the investigation of witnesses must proceed at once. Although the committee has been sitting for a week, and the "memorialists" have flad twenty witnesses at hand, they have never been ready to put any of them on the stand-for the simple reason that they know they can't prove anything by any of the men they have subjurned. Their case has Special to THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES:] nothing to rest upon, and never had. It but when they are forced to a rousing ovation. people of Kansas will despise them more their proof they haven't any to bring for Witnesses in the investigation case come ward. No wonder the members of the in slowly. committee, in common with everybody else, The Senators who comprise the committee feel disgusted with the whole thing.

[Troy Culef.] It has been charged that the Western Union ches are run in the interest of the Eepub lican party. We believe it now. They fur-nished the Republican papers with columns er: of the Grant demonstration at San aco, but cut the St. Joseph Gazette off

with a bemariy stickfull.

Playter, the Perjurer, Produced by Memorial'sts.

Determination to Not Permit the People's Money to be Squandered

By Permitting the Conspirators to Have Things All Their Own Way.

the Gang of Blackmailere.

FIRST DISPATCH. special to THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES. TOPEKA, KAS, Sept. 24.-Ali the members of the committee were promptly in their seats at 10 o'clock a. m. The memorialists presented the following list of members of the Senate and House whose integrity in voting for Senator they not all proper, because not strictly accordshould not call in question : Senators - Eenedict, Carpenter, Grass, Greene, Griffia, Hamlin, Harris, Johnson

lobison, Sieuss, Taylor. Members-Atbin, Anderson, Riddle, T. J. Anderson, Berry, Blanchard, Boggs, Breyfogle, Brinkman, Brown, Calvin, Cool, Cunningham, Eckles, Gilmore, Hankin, Humes, Kellar, Lawson, McCrumb, Robb, Rood, Shaw, Towle, Walker, Wilson, Wright, Bower, Briggs, Brownson, Bruner

The first witness called was L M. Ward. the Tefft House, at the instance of the investigators. Mr. Ward submitted his diagram to be used in the course of the pro-Frank Playter, of Girard, was next called.

His examination occupied all the remain-

der of the morning session. His testimon the legislative examination last winter, and which is doubtless familiar to all the readers of THE TIMES who took note of those proceedings.

Hossack, the Crawford county member whose part in the transactions, sworn to b Playter, has given him such undignified prominence in this matter, has not yet made his appearance. It is likely he will be produced, as Playter's evidence without business of said firm has been, and continues such supplementary light as he may be able to cast upon it is not likely to meet

> with the appreciation to which it is fairly The appropriation to meet the expenses of this investigation is only \$10,000. The Chairman, Mr. Saulsbury, seems deter mined to hew closely to this line, in the management of the proceedings. To day he notified the counsel that no fooli would be permitted in the subpoensing of unnecessary or ornamental, or supernu-mary witnesses, and the like. This rigid application of the rule of economy is likely to rob these proceedings of much

by Wm. C. Webb on the part of the me morilists, and by Archie Williams on the side of the respondents. The interest in the proceedings as evinced

by the crowd of spectators is increasing.

Considering that the honor of Kansas At 11 o'c'ock this morning the score in the pedestrian match stood: Rowell, 255; ton, 192; Guyon, 234; Panchot, 183; Merritt, 232, Hazzel, 122: Taylor, 108: Sonis, 203; Krohne, 194; Jackson, 190 Hart, 218; Federmeyer.

At 1 o'clock p. m. the score for Weston was 201; Rowell, 260; Hazael 230; Guyon, 238; Ennis, 206; Panchot, 187; Merritt, 39 ; Hart, 226 ; Krohne, 201 ; Jackson, 197 ; Federmeyer, 184
At 2 o'clock the score stood: Weston, 203;

Rowell, 263; Hazzel, 230; Guyon, 242; Ennis, 211; Panchot, 193; Merritt, 243; Krohne, 205; Taylor, 117 Jackson, 200 : Federmeyer, 188 At 3 o'clock : Weston, 208; Rowell, 268 Hazzel, 239; Guyon, 249; Ennis, 213; Pan chot, 197; Merritt, 247; Hart, 235; Krohne, 207; Taylor, 121; Jackson, 203; Federmeyer

Between 2 and 3 nearly all were on the track and making good time.

There was considerable enthusiasm among the spectators, who were growing in

Weston ran and walked in a most lively breaking up, but his appearance gave no of his legs is swelling.

Weston, amid great cheers, ran his 206 h and so many of its representative politicians are so vitally involved in this election, according to the theory of the me-morilists, it is a little singular that the here, active in this investigation, are Stumbaugh, Eggers and Riggs. Charley Miller, is busy, but his animus is well understood Clark is back and forth between Topeka pocket-book is drawn on for the necessary inews. Ingalls and his friends are serene, and the general impression is, that this is

SECOND DISPATCH.

pecial to THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES Topeka, Kas, sept. 24-8:20 p. m.— The prosecution against Ingalls to-day in-troduced their big gun, Frank Playter, of Girard, as a witness. Upon his leaving the stand we heard many expressions from committed perjury, and that his own tes timony proved him a black mailer. What he did swear to will be proved false. Fisher, of Harper County, made an The readers of THE TIMESMAY rest sured that nothing has been proven show have no new evidence to offer. Special to THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES]

TOPEKA KAN, 25 .- This afternoon Senswe copy here in full:

Miami county is the second, in the eastern lier of counties south of Kansas City. Paola is the county seat, on the Kansas City. Fort Scott & Guif railroad, 42 miles from Kansas City. Population of the City of Paola, 1974. Population of the City of Paola, 1974. Population of the county, 18,000. Bottom land 20 per cent. upland 70 per cent. timber lie per cent. There are 576,300 acres of land in the county and 155 872 acres under cultivation. There is a High School and a Normal School in Paola, 96 school district in the county, and & churches, & The Kansas City. Fort Scott & Guif railroad runs north and south through the county. The Paola & Holden road runs from Holden, Missouri, on the Missouri Pacific, to Paola, and the St. Louis & Arizona railroad runs from Paola, south-west through the county to Garnett.

The total valuation of all property in the county is a fraction over \$7,00,000. The county is hear thy and well watered, and as an agreentural and stock raising county, is conceined to be the empire county of Kansas conditions. tor Saulsbury, Chairman of the Committee crawn the names of Thes. Moonlight, Chas. ritt sent him up stairs to room number 117, with evident feeling, that as long as the known person then and there offered himy is hea thy and well watered, and as grenitaral and stock raising county, is deed to be the empire county of Kansas.

the witness for Mr. Ingails; that he was he was.

This is the sum and substance of Mr. This is the sum and substance of Mr. This is the sum and Mr. Fisher is one to meet all the dirt and filth thrown against
him, and that as the Senate of the United

Fisher's testimony, and Mr. Fisher is one
of the principal witnesses for the memori-States had seen proper to order this investigation it was his duty to himself, his high office and the people he represents to mainthat noted hostelry were occupied by the saveral candidates and their friends during here over night. The special train for at what cost; so no further order was made the important by the committee and it adjourned to meet engaged and

lugalis' Investigation.

Saulsbury seems determined to hew THE PRESIDENT. quarely to a line of rigid economy in the management of the business. Under his Neosho Falls Wild With Exciterulings the chances for ringing in supernumary or

quired to state what they can prove by all witnesses before subpresses are allowed Both sides are urged to bring their witnesses on the stand with as little delay as possible after their arrival here, and witnesses are promptly notified made, and nothing will be left undone to A Masger Corporal's Guard Among of their discharge, and their discontinuance of their per diem immediately upon their release from the witness stand. All holiday and junketing attendance is thus cut off, and those who linger to watch By the progress of things at the court house, or to take in the delights and gayeties of the State Capital, must do so at their own expense. Perhaps this is all right-it cer-

PURELY ORNSMENTAL WITNESSES.

is very slim indeed. The counsel are re-

ing to the customary way of doing public siness. We do know that MILLIONS OF PUBLIC MONEY Kirk, Mathewson, Murdock, Pires, Pyburn being constantly frittered, looled and thrown away in a great variety of quesionable and unprofitable ways, and so it Sixteenth U. S. infantry, from Fort Riley, always has been, and so I fear, for a long are on the grounds. lime, anybow, it will be,

> But I take it that there are reasons pe culiar in this case for so much watchfulness at the epigot. The members of the committee are doubtless convinced by this time that there is nothing in all this hue and cry of corruption and bribery raised against Senator Ingalls. They must be satisfied that it is only a job put up by a set of political scalawage and soreheade, with no object in view but the gratification of private piques and malics. In other words it is a piece of despicably small bus iness, kept on foot by

> > DESPICABLY SMALL MEN,

and ought to occasion only a small outlay derstand why it is that the amicably sedate to direct the management in a spirit of frugality. Let the affair be conducted chesply results considered) it will amount to. But it is to be hoped, and in justice w

have the right to expect, that considerations of economy will not prevail to the extent of giving all parties concerned full and impartial bearing. Men representing all parts of the State participated in the election, and the State is territortorially extensive. It will not do to measure distances here on the scale that they do in Deleware, which does not cover more ground than some of our counties. Witcoming here involves

number of the members must perds Merritt, 218; Hart 208; Krohne, 182; Taylor, 100; Jackson, 180; Federmeyer, 169. and in fact the most of these persons, are in limited circumstances financially, and way of the familiar State of Kansas. it is no more than right since the United States Senate has dignified the accusations good these accusations, by any amount of crooked swearing or even

DOWNRIGHT PERJURY.

if that should be demanded—it is no more than right I claim under such circumstances, that a liberal provision be made for ness, to substantiate not only warrant for the russor. It is said that one and more too had they only had a fair chance.

> have already elapsed and only five witness Clerk of the House, testified simply as to the politics of the several members of the passages in the Tefft House occupied by the election. The testimony of Playter is before some of these younger men were the old story of last winter. There was born. I never was stationed at this place of the way, you must not violate any treaty, you must keep other people from everything in this man's manner and face, during the war, but I was stationed at Fort while before the committee, to indicate the Leavenworth. I have visited Fort Gibson sneak and trickster, while the sum and substance of the evidence itself smacks so plainly of scheming and blackmailing that it is calculated to injure nobody but Playter himself, if that were a moral possibility-H. C. Fisher, of Harper county: This witness brought with him upon the stand an air of freshness and simplicity excellently befitting the representative of a region where everything is new and undeveloped. His testimony was simply "immense." H heard that money was being used by Ingalis. His curiosity to find out if this were so impelled him to visit Ingalls room on the lest evening before the final ballot. He talked with the Senator, and in the course of the

INTRODUCED THE SUBJECT OF MONEY. Ingalls referred him to Jim Merritt. Merand shortly after followed him up to the room aforesaid. There he found a luxuriant moustache and a face somewhat ruddy. in the possession of an individual to him atternoon as will be most convenient unknown. With that unknown individual then go to Emporia and take the he struck up a conversation. That unknown person then and there offered him—
to use his own language—"Two Hundred hope to get to Topeka before night, so as to and Fifty to vote on our side." He saw have a reception at the capital in the even-and recognized the same "unknown" indi-ing; if not, will have a reception at the vidual once or twice the next day without capital Saturday morning. In the after-making any further effort to find out who

Mr. Farnum was clerk at the Tefft House the canvass. From this witness was elicited

PAID FOR THE ROOMS occupied by Mr. Ingalls, the bill being with Col. Jayne, the Secretary, and Mr. G. W. Cushing, Superintendent of Machinery something over \$800. Pomeroy's room cost him \$250, and nothing has been paid for the accomodations engaged by Hon, Sidney

results, for it has done an

of Kansas. [Cheers]

throughout the civilized world; and in

isements, one of which was the issue of

the other States. I am in the habit of

in this way, by reading these reports, giv-

ing me information of the product and coa-

the whole in saying that you are an ex-ceedingly well advertised community

[Laughter.] I came to see you to learn i

you came up to the advertisement.
[Laughter.] I came to see if the thing

gration don't go to countries

General Sherman." [Loud cheers.]

The crowd then gave three

Sherman Gen. Sherman then said :

us for whatever we have got to say.

than you do: but when a treaty

are.'

will avoid that question

volume of reports that beats any

Speeches of Welcome by the Presigathered there to learn what they could. My judgment is, after having gone rather hastily through it—for I was not allowed dent-Response by Gavernor St. John. to choose my time and place of seein things then any more than I am now-

At Neosho ralls. Special to the LEAVENWORTH TIMES NEOSHO FALLS, Sept. 24.—The attendsnce at the fair to-day has been unprecedented in the history of this Association tainly does not follow of necessity that it is A magnificent stock show has added in to the occasion. The entries are the largest of any previous year.

To-morrow the President will be here He is expected to arrive at 1:30 A. M. Exensive preparations have been made to extend to him a reception belitting his station. A company of soldiers, a section of a

Enthusiasm Without Limit.

battery of artillery and the band of the Many prominent personages from differ-ent parts of the State are here. The crowd to morrow promises to largest ever assembled in Kansas.

Sonator Logan will speak to the soldiers t one o'clock. AT FORT SCOTT. FORT SCOTT, Kas., Sept. 24.—The Presidential party arrived here at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, after a very pleasant and

At Windsor, a small station on the road, a few hundred people had assembled to see the Psesident and General Sherman. The train made a halt of a few minutes, and a general scramble followed to shake the President's hand and to see Mrs. Hayes. At Ciinton, the same scene was repeated.

At Appleton, a platform had been erected and preparations made of an elaborof money on the part of the Government-In that view of the case we can easily un-derstand why it is that the amicably sedate was made. The President congratulated old gentleman who is chairman and chief the people on the handsome appearance of spokesman of the committee takes such care the town and the educational facilities they seemed to enjoy. General Sherman was introduced, but made no speech. The gatity. Let the affair be conducted chesply people manifested much enthusiasm over the occasion and shouted and cheered the President heartily. The train passed at Nevada and the President shook hands with the natives for

five minutes and then moved on.

The presidential party were driven i The presidential party were driven in carriages through the streets of this city, sons; but what I see here I am pleased amids throngs of cheering citizens, to platform in front of the opera house, where brief addresses were made. The President was introduced by Gov. St. John. and said : "FELLOW CITIZENS OF KANSAS:-You have already sufficiently learned that we are not here to make long speeches. Fortunately or unfortunately, the card table cesses have a long way to travel, and way company, and we are trying to live up to it as well as we can. On account of the audience who have been greeting us from the moment we left Chicago unti now, we have felt it somewhat difficult to A number of the members must needs be here not merely for testimony, but for decult to get used to making too long stops. Of course, one is naturally desirous of sayof bribery which may damn them for all is no brief the commentate difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to carry out our plan of travel and it is difficult to get used to making too long stops. welcome and in this reception which we have received here upon entering the gate-

"Surely I don't know of any community anywhere on earth whose welcome and hearty approval I would value more highly against them with a hearing, and has established an open court at Toyeka wherein

The people of Kansas have been attached their accusers are free to appear and make to this beautiful land by many motives; but it cannot be forgot that these people fought these battles of freedom which caused her to obtain the reputation she has won and well deserved. You were here in the beginning of that conflict, and the people of the State, after the leadership of Abra ham Lincoln, stood by your principles and battled for the freedom of the whole counthe defrayal of their expenses as is usually made for witnesses in ordinary judicial your noble conduct will be recorded and it will give a high, conspicuous and noble place to the people of Kansas. [Cheers.]

"I wish to do what I was told to do very they should never, never again be disturbed, because he did not think that anybody the start I was inducted into the office." You stood here to the end and when A friend to me said : 'The business of the all charges with giving but with receiving when I meet my fellow-citizens I am in the President is to preside;' and accordingly bribes, so that they may not have it to say, habit, as far as I can, of pushing to one as they said of the investigation last winter, side these other gentlemen and undertakthat they might have proved everything ing to preside in that capacity. [Laughter

and cheers] I now have the pleasure of introducing to you a gentleman somewhat famous in the military history of the country-Gen. Sherman." [Loud and enthusi-Gen. Sherman said: "You have heard s have told their story. Wilton, Chief that we have but a few minutes left for our stay at Fort Scott. These few minutes have sufficed for you to see your President the politics of the several members of the and the small party who accompany him. Assembly and of the ballots taken in the I happen to be one of these. We have passegs in the Tefft House occupied by have but very little to say. What we have ganize our armies and make our brigades and his friends during the term of said already has been printed and read by and divisions,' and then we went to work during the war, but I was stationed at Fort Leavenworth. I have visited Fort Gibson For many years I have been engaged in making your frontier secure against hes power in the land, tells ndians. The Kaws and Pottawatomtie they are now; they have gone away [Laughter and cheers] Another set of

Osage Mission, Kas., Sept. 24.—The try President, with Governor St. John, have ter. sgreed upon the following programme for the rest of the week: The party will go to Neosho to-nigh and will leave there at such time Thursday

at Lawrence. A ... SONS Parsons, Kans. pt. 24.—The executive party, accom. and by Gov. St. John and staff and a few local celebrities ar and after consustation resolved to tarry here over night. The special train fur-nished by Col. A. Mitchell, General Man-

on board, was run on the side track for t On the arrival of the train at this place

as one of the States of the Union, with only was running hastily through that great Exposition, great in every way; great in its tion. Four years of bloody and devastating war followed her admission, and the eastern border of the State was laid waste. During this period the time and money of looking at the Spanish, Japanese and Chinese displays, I was much pleased, but he best of all was the display of the State of Kausas. [Cheers] Beginning with that, you kept it up with a series of adverrolume that I have met with from any of ooking at the statistical reports and after having had my mind directed The total dition of the country, I came to visit your State; so that you see that I am right upon

theif was as good as the advertisement [More laughter.] There is sometimes: tittle failure in coming up to the mark. am not going to pass judgment on that yet. [Renewed laughter.] I will wait until I see a little more, though what I have seen already is very satisfactory. [Cheers] The first introduction I had to Kausss struck me favorably. When you go anywhere, the people naturally show you the best thing they have. I know a city where it was fashionable to take you to the cametery. [Laughter.] I remember severa cemeteries very much blessed in tha [Renewed Isughter.] I was in a city a few weeks ago where they took me t see the pin factory. That was the best thing they had. When I got to Kanprogressing. In 1865 we had but 37 newspapers; now we have 275, all doing earnest, faithful work for our State and its people wondered what would We then had but 35 organized counties; the best thing they had to show me here. now we have 75 and four or five other waited to see where they would take me with sufficient population for organization They took me to see their school house The year of 1855 found us with but 273. Cheers] There is nothing better to show 03 acres in cultivation; now we have anywhere that is a good thing. [Cheers We then produced but 191.510 imply as an advertisement, there is no hels of wheat, against over 32,000 000 in better advertisement for a community or a 878, placing Kansas at the front smong city. [Cheers] The best classes of emiwheat-growing States of the Union. While the product of corn amounted have no good chools; and on the other hand but 6,729,236 bushels in 1865, the very best class of emigration does go

> that there is yet 44 000 000 acres of land in our State that has never been touched by industrious immigrants that are seeking locations, can make for themselves pleas ant and profitable homes. Our State debt \$397.950.00 that is not controlled by the We are creating no new debts, our way as we go and have \$406,379.75 in ruptcy and financial ruin for our people

geographically, the grand central figure of the Union, are welcome.

With this prosperity let us not forget our
With this prosperity let us not forget our duty to the I nion and its flig. None know better than Kansas the blood and treasure consent to a dismemberment of one, or a along in the winter of 1864 and 1865, Col. dishonor of t'e other. Kansas was planted Fish told that story in a little lecture. could not see forty years ahead. Nobody had the faintest idea forty years ago of in freedom, and freedom's soil produces what you now see. No man now can tell forty years more will to you. If you break churches, Sunday schools, railroads, school. front seats, with his hands clasped over his houses, colleges, thriving towns and cities kace, enjoying it very much and laughing you break long lanes skirted with beautiful farm, as he would at any good sneedote. It to gave three cheers for General Sherman. that faith that was pledged in 1831 and 1832; if you break the faith of this Union newspapers, books and periodicals, patriot. happened that about a week after that there you'do a wrong act. I say to you, people of Kansas, to maintain the faith of the union pledged by Jackson, and let no one pass that border until the general goverament says: 'You can go. Stay where you are.' [Cheer 1] Make yourself and said since 1865, and called your attention. In appened that about a week after that there came to him an unfortunate old lady, who consider it no diegrace to work for a living, said she must talk with the President. She all so necessary to the prosperity of any country. And now, fellow-citizens, had gone into the Union army, when comment says: 'You can go. Stay where you made since 1865, and called your attention. made since 1865, and called your attention, mother, or perhaps his sweetheart, and the awell as the attention of our guests, to strup, instead of marching on in the direcare.' [Cheers] Make yourselves as con-tented as you can. You remember in 1861 the condition of our State, to which we in Assembly and of the ballots taken in the Senatornal election. Wood presented to the committee a diagram of the rooms and passegges in the Tefft House occupied by ing in mind that next in greatness to the a good deal of that sort of thing. There Christian citizen is the President of our must be no more of this weak hearted poli-country, I have not only the pleasure but cy. She told her story and Lincoln says:

indians. The Kaws and Pottawatomtie and to be around here. I can't see where they are now; they have gone away Laughter and cheers.] Another set of Indians have sprung up [laughter] and Indians. You may say: 'They have got irom the appearances I should say you nee a better set of Indians than the others. The Presidential party visited the Central school building and were received by have 190 acres and some 80 acres: but the land to you for settlement. Your time will come. Obey the land and the treaty made acknowledgments to the president and managers of this fair and to the governor and State officers of Kansas for their kindness in enabling me to be present with you to-call did, he picked up an old envelope and wrote on it: 'Let John Thomas be particularly and the good mother was happy. That you, the country is open to you for

ager of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road, and under the special charge of Mr. C. M. Sheafe, Master of Transportation, behalf of the State, and by Mr. in this way. He said

all around us evidences of very great prosinfantry, and a company of boys
perity; of rapid growth and a productiveness less than twelve years old, in the
of soit, which have been alluded to by Mr. uniform of rouses. The grounds were was expected to be present to make an adon! go on!"] I have but this to say: Any Cary, throughout the country. There is hardsomely decorated and ornamented by dress to the soldiers; and acting on that prosperity that can come to the people of perhaps as much interest in this State of various productions of the State. Artistic notion it occurred to me as General Logan Kansas gives you what all lovers of liberty Kansas as in any of the rew States, ally and tastefully arranged at the entrance was not here perhaps I had better all over the world would wish them to en-Without going into the early history of to the grounds was an arch through which make his speech, [tsughter,] though I am joy. [Loud cheers.] Kansas, celebrated at Lawrence recently by the carriages passed, erected with great quite incapable of doing it as he would do ten. Sherman was Honor President Hayes.

Kansas, celebrated at Lawrence recently by the carriages passed, erected with great it; but you can't have the best, so you state, I am inclined to think it is the best advertised community in the United Hon. John R. Goodin made a brief laughter Andso, my friends, I think it is the best advertised community in the United Hon. John R. Goodin made a brief laughter Andso, my friends, I think it is the best advertised community in the United Hon. John R. Goodin made a brief laughter Andso, my friends, I think it is the best advertised community in the United Hon. John R. Goodin made a brief laughter and a few words. States. [Laughter.] In the matter of advertising, your greatest success was at the Centennial at Philadelphia. The world lowed by Gov. St John, who delivered the Sherman is here and it don't become any day and this hour. I left Washington following address: Mr. President, Ludice and Gent'emes : In January, 1861, Kansas was admitted a little over one hundred thousand popula- self off as a civilian and therefore to be

> our citizens and the lives of many of our bravest and truest men, were loyally contributed to aid the National Governmen in the preservation of its life. Let us briefly, for the information of our distinguished guests as well as ourselves, compare Kansas in 1865 with Kansas in 1879 We had then but 135,807 population; we now have a population of 930,000. property then amounted to only about We had but 130 miles of railroad then, while now we have over 2,600 miles. We had no permanent school fund ther; now we have \$1 620 656 invested in interestbearing securities, with sufficient school sands yet unsold to swell this amount to 13,000 000. Our annual school fund in 1865 was but \$36 000 against \$137 600 now while our school bouses numbered but 603 against nearly 5000 now. We had no state institutions then, we now have an asylum for the deaf and dumb, also for the blind, and two for the insane, all in successful operation and are paid for. We have a State University, State Normal School, Agricultural College, institutions of which we have reason to be, and are proud. We have a penitentiary complete in all its apariments, and an appropriation to provide a reform school The east wing of the State-house is finished and the work on the west wing is rapidly

amounted to about 99,000,000 878, and will probably reach 125,000,where they have good schools, and so you have done right with me. I don't know with. I will relieve your patience now by introducing you to a gentleman who lead our armies from the Atlantic to the sea-

the plow, upon which the many thousand is only \$1,015,375,00; of this amount \$507,for the President and three cheers for Gen. 925 is owed by the permanent school fund, 9 800 by the State University, and \$3,700 "My FRIENDS: - We have been traveling by the State Normal School, leaving only all day and are tired. I am very much obliged to that centleman who made a State. Our bonds are at a premium in the speech at our reception. He tells us many markets of the country, our obligations things in a fair, manly way that prepares are met with cash promptly as they mature. rontier, which you know is in the hearts of all you fellows here [Laughter.] I am a sgo many predicted that the resumption of the treasury with which to do it. One year soldierly man, as you all know. You peo-ple of Kansas have much to be thankful specie payment would bring with it bankfor. You have taken advantage of your opportunities and are entitled to the thanks of all of your feilow-citizens all over the country. [Cheers] You have been brave. ly. I myself am amazed to find this populous town where there was nothing in the ests are again revived new railroads are being built, additional branches added to main lines and main lines being extended. world a few years ago but a bare prairie. Rates of interest have been reduced more land covered with a than fifty per cent, mortgages are being a Kentucky mule driver [laughter] thriving viliage that twelve years ago paid off, and our homes made free, both and I can tell, you a Kentucky mule would not gave \$1 25 per acre for. [Cheers town and country are improving rapidly. don't know what mystery has brought Framps have disappeared, and to-day all who are able and willing to work can make this about, except the mystery of education and industry. You have a good soil and for themselves an honest living. In short railroads leading to all your important towns South and West. Now I think you there has been no period in the history of can work along then a few years lorger and leave these poor Indians alone. [Laughstantial presperity that surrounds us to day. We have no sentinel at our portals to make politice, birth-place, religion, race or color a condition precedent to the right of that it was agreed by a vote of the regi-United States pledges the good faith of this any to enter our State. All who come here Union, we must stand by the bargain, be it willing to obey our laws, and i in us in an honest, earnest effort to make Kansas, in you were swearing loud enough to be heard her moral and material interests as she is through all the surrounding camps."

the distinguished honor of introducing to you one in whom is combined both of these papers you have. I sympathize with you

elements of greatness-His Excellency, Ruther ord B. Hates. President Hayes responded as follows: Governor St John and Fillow cit zens:

The Presidential party visited the Central school building and were received by the teachers and children, shaking hands with many.

The Capital Guards of Topeks, the staff of Governor St. John, the fire companies of Fort Scott, the Mayor and City Council and a large delegation of citizens in carriages.

The Presidential party visited the Central state of the Succession of the Succession them; some spectacle. I thank them as individuals for what they have done in this reception and welcome, and I thank the people of Kaness, whom they represent, for the welcome they have extended to us from the moment we have a farm of at least 40 acres. Every man in Kanesa can have a farm of at least 40 acres. Every man connected with this government, and selected as very much with an account of its a character, who, when he died, every man a country of its a character, who, when he died, every man connected with mere and the good mother was happy. The welcome, and I thank the people of Kaness, whom they represent, for the welcome they have extended to us from the moment we have a farm of at least 40 acres. Every man extend the people of the South "my dissatisfied countrymen," and said to them: "You can have no quarrel with me." A man of such a large delegation of citizens in carriages, man connected with this government, and ested us very much with an account of its a character, who, when he died, every man headed by the cornet band, turned out to especially in Washington, wishes you well and are just as much pleased because you which time the train proceeded on its way.

In a connected with this government, and ested us very much with an account of its especially in Washington, wishes you well origin and of what it represented, and of throughout the South felt, as we feel, that its present condition. I have always understood, fellow-citizans, that when large wheat to sell as you are, except we won't stories are in order and to be told, that the had a good heart, but because he was also a contleanar who tells the last stories are in order and to be told, that the get any share in it. [Laughter.] We have gentleman who tells the last story has shrewd, practical and capable lawyer, with got the power of taxation there and we will greatly the advantage. [Laughter] This a logical faculty developed and streng hors to get it out of you somehow. [Laughter] the cocasion is no exception, for I found that "Now, boys, let us meet at Neosho to morrow and in the meantime let us have a morrow and morrow and in the meantime let us have a morrow and m the givernor when he came to speak on country. This question of State rights was was a little ruzzled at one of the earliest Chicago until the day of his death, and it Cherrs were given for Sherman and the sentences of the president, who looking any man understood it, Abraham Lincoln is Cherrs were given for Sherman and the President, and Sheridan, Logan, and Evarts were called, but General Sharman told the crowd that none of those gentlemen were present. They then called out Mrs. Hayes and cheered her heartily.

In the evening the citizens gave the President a reception at the St. James should grow into the lower and marker years, when it should grow into the lower and marker years, when it should grow into the lower and marker of them. This makes them. President a reception at the St. James should grow into the bone and muscle of them. This subject was pressing upon manhood (laughter and heers). When I left him as a practical question, every day of The party will spend the greater part of Washington, fellow-citizens, and I wish to his life. His idea was—and the rea on the day at the State fair at Neosho Falls be quite frank with you in this to-morrow and proceed to Dodge City
Thursday; will return to Topeka Friday; sation it will prove to be, I fear; when I die and a national people; but I began to will be at Lawrence on Sa urday and at left Washington it seemed to me fitting and be a little afraid when I heard your Presi-

NEOSHO FALLS, Sept. 25.—The Presidential party left Parsons this morning at 8 o'clock, with a number of invited guests on board the special train, making but one stop on the way. Elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of the party and the entire population of the surrounding country has been attracted thithmade.

Sheridan, with others, made some eight or ten etanology of the party and the entire population of the surrounding country has been attracted thithmade.

Sheridan, with others, made some eight or ten etanology of the whole thing. You have a symptoms of shirk—

NEOSHO FALLS, Sept. 25.—The Presidential go, and I prepared a couple which I might go, and I prepared a couple which Is general belongs to the whole this is general belongs to the whole this is gone and that is for the general good; that which is general belongs to the whole thing it. She has sold seven wagon loads that is all there is in it. That is what Mr. Lincoln said, and that is all there is in it. That is the whole thing it is to the city and that is for the local good; and that is all there is in it. That is the whol their attention at the various points to can't stand that. [caughter.] Abraham ton: he showed some symptoms of shirking specches will be made by Gov. St. ing, and finally he explained it. He did it

American citizens on every foot of the either intelligent or pretty, if she banged to look like an idiot? It can't be "When I left Chi-Goodin, ex-member of Congress, on behalf cago I had a number of little speeches preof the local population. The utmost enthusiasm and good feeling prevailed. The been taking them out of that bottle until it authority on this subject, I refer to the President will deliver his Youngstown has the appearance bottles usually have afmatter that concerns the general government, [Cheers.] Now, my friends, apauthority on this subject, I refer to that State by Mr. T. C. Cory, on behalf of the municipality. The President made a brief o'clock will leave for Emporia. The day is dull, gray and cool.

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people, and on being introduced was greetit; but you can't have the best, so you people, and on being introduced was greetmust take second best. [Renewed ed with loud cheers, and spoke as follows:
"MR. PRESIDENT AND LADIES AND GEN-

some two weeks ago, at the request of the President, to attend him to this fair at

have listened to him to-day; but at

piace no matter what the crowd and no matter who the persons were, he has not spoke with more feeling and with more

[Cheers] I am very glad indeed he spoke to you as a soldier, for he is the Command-

r-in chief of all the soldiers in America

I obey his orders with my life in my hands

and so it is that every soldier has sworn to obey his orders, so that what he

says is authority. He has authority when-

ever the flag flies. What he has spoken to

you to day is not only a true comment, but

it is to that extent the comment of the com-mon military spirit all over this land, both the army and the militis, when called into

the service of the United States. He has

told you what the law is. That, I say, is

more of statemenship than it is soldierly in

character. I am glad he left the latter part

of the subject and some of its former. I

myself am very much pleased with the Gov-

ernor's address, for he has told us in a very

ew words, plainly emphatically, grandly,

1865, at the close of the was. I was very

glad to hear the figures, because it re-minded me of the contrast between old

imes when I first here, in 1851; and now.

Then I entered your state of Kanese up

here at Westport on an old sorrel horse.

Laughter.] I had to swim Milk river and

got myself into a camp of Kaw Indiane;

out my sorrel horse couldn't get into the

[Laughter] We went out and picked up a

oig trough and brought some corn out and

put into it to feed the horse. As for my-

self I went into the house, where they

brought me some bacon and some miserable

corn-dodgers; and at night when I went

to go to bed I was shown out to the corn-

crib. [Laughter.] I took my blankets out

mendous laughter] I finally surrender

laughter Now, boys, that was Kansas in

whole of your territory lawfully there, un-

less he was an Indian sgent or connected

with some of the missions. There was

no land occupied by white people then,

have only to look around and see smiling

farms and the land all titled and cultiva-

ted. I don't believed have seen a better

crop of children and women on the road

to the rate and got out of doors.

The Governor gave the data fro

what Kansas now is, and what she was in

have listened to us courtees

orce than he has to you

one to talk about war when Hannibal is present. [Cheers and laughter.] He un-dertook when he found himself in the Neosho Falls. I responded promptly and presence of a company of soldiers in the we came here from a distance of nearly two Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, to pass himexcused from talking loud. [Laughter.] so I shall take him at his word and will be a soldier for a while and talk soldier's talk. My excuse for that is that during the last year events have occurred in indeed I have been suspected of having my head too level on occasions. [Laughter

Congress from some of our States which have reviewed a little the discussion as to the ettlements of the war. What are the leg itimate results of the war? It is again called up as a question for discussion. Let ubject. I have tried to keep my head s level as I could on all these questions; and cheers] Now, friends, just one word of suggestion: I want to present to this andience and to present it somewhat fully in reply to the question: "What are the settlements of the war? What may you, as oldiers, fairly claim you gained by your victory. When you metan honest Confederate soldier, wno fought so bravely, what may we say he ought in all fairness to ad mit are the questions settled by the war? general ideas. There is the idea of a rela-tionship between the general government and the State government; between what my friend the President, call the National and the States; another is the relationship between the citizens of the States as amone vourselves and the rights of all. Now what are the sentiment of both of these things in that great struggle from 1861 to 1865, and stable, because it was built for oth of these matters, to-wit, the rights of states and the rights of all citizens? Or that subject, I think, there has been some neglect on the part of all who have discuss ed the question, as to the opinions, actions and settled judgment of Abraham Lincoln ; the man who has serit en or speken from the beginning until to-day on these questions the best Abraham Lincoln had it out for about half the night. [Tres the man most entitled to be called the ighest authority on questions as to the ights of States and as to the rights of men. [Loud cheers] A wonderful man was Abraham Lincoln; the world does not yet seem to know what it lost when he went down. Such a nature, naturally devotional and religious, and almost a free thinker in his youth, full of humor, fond of anecdotes. seeing in every human face a fellow-man to be loved and to be respected! Why, I re-1872; but that you know yourselves, you member an old anecdote of Abraham Lin coln. There was a certain Missouri regiment, commanded by General Fisk. was largely composed by chaps picked up on the levees of St. Louis; rough, un-couth and ready for almost anything in the world, but good hearted fellows. General Fisk was a pious man and a good man.

"There is a good deal in this. Give me the

and I will ask the Secretary of War, Stan-

top, to look into it and we will see what we

can do for you." "But," says she, the ex-

ecution takes place next Frinay, and you

must give me the pardon now. "Why," say

han I have seen here laughter and cheers. In our car we dined as well as we could a he Delmonico in New York, or the Grand lotel in Paris. Now, if that sen't a change pious man ought always to be a good man [Laughter.] He found that he was Col-I don't know what a change is. perfect change. I say again, that every word your Governor has spoken and all that your President has said shows that onel of the profanest regiment there was in the whole army. After he had been with them long enough to find out you are a prosperous and thriving people them and they to find out him, he called them together once and said : ult vated. You ought to plow closer to "I want t make one proposition to you. One of the ne fence corners, my boy [laughter]. So that Kansas is not only as the Governor states, partially settled, but you have room first orders that Gen. Mason issued to his a my was no order against profanity Now I don't intend to issue any order of enough for four or five or six millions more that kind, but I intend to let you vote people; and you may be of it that they are o about it. I am Colonel of this regiment the pedestrian match at 8 colors this investigation that the charges were morning: Weston, 178; Rowell, 240; Hszsel, 208; Guyon, 222; Eanis, 194; Panchot, 164; Conceived and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations, good citizens, and you have decided and concacted without any foundations. the swearing?" The boys voted that they people love liberty and where a man will e treated according to his merits. When in the swearing of that regiment for I first came to this State, there was no some time; but one night there was such place as this. When we were invited where it was and I had to look it up on the map. I have not found the Falls. driver can swear some. His six mu e team got stalled, just as he was coming up When you get to Laughter and cheers] Niagara Falls you don't have to nek where articles, and the stream of profamity that passed out of the mouth of that Kentucky hey are but you hear them, [Laughter. have not seen nor heard the Neosho Fall mule driver really freighted and burdened the air. [Laughter] After it was all

yet. [Laughter] Now, ladies and gentlemen, I am over-whelmed and d-lighted with your presence over, Col. Fisk called him to his tent. He said to the soldier: "Don't you know o-day; which I regard as a testimony of your respect and appreciation of your chief magistrate. You have come here to ment that I was to do the swearing of the camp?" "Yes," raid the man, " Well celebrate a civil victory and you soldiers know perfectly well that there are civil "That's all right, Colonel, that's all right, have come here to celebrate the victory I want you to excuse me now and let me to be done then and you were not there"
[Loud laughter] One day, in the go and see your fair. I hope you have One day, in the it has cost to maintain them. Let us never secture room at Washington city of course, to enable you to look at the per Abraham Lincoln was sitting in one of the go to see the fair? If you will I shall

hank you very much indeed. At the close of these remarks the crowd At the close of the platform exercises, Hon. Geo. A. Crawford, on behalf of the She people, presented the President with a who splendid buck-horn chair, which was beaufully upholstered and manufactured from the bones of Kansus cattle. A dinner was held on the grounds and at 5 o'clock the ompany regained the train and departed tion he thought it would, took snother

The display at the Neosho fair grounds was creditable in every way and the arrangements worthy of the Association. The party will proceed by special train over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe raiload to Fort Dodge to night, and return to

Topeks to morrow. THE REAUTIFUL BOOM

ONE OF THE AUTHORS OF "SEAUTIFUL [Globe Democrat.]

hithe Boom, the beautiful Boom! rowding the earth and sky for room et the ocean, over the land, h 'he pace of a whiriwind's four-in-hand Sixxing. descritiful Boom, it is going it strong;
filling all space with a music so sweet
that he spaces find it trying to keep their
feet.
Scanniful Boom, white-wing'd as the dove,

ight as an angel, and constant as love. H. h! the Boom, the beautiful Boom

Whicing about in its glorious fun Laughing.

agree That the man of the Boom is a bigger#han be. To welcome the rule of the beautiful Boom. Time to Call Off the Bull dozers.

[Chleago Times.] Senator Lamar having concluded that it

make a speech in Mississippi in a few days condemning the shot gun as a political agent.

Mutual Admiration Society. [Chicago Inter-Ocean .t Kentucky is proud of Blackburn, and Blackburn is proud of Watterson, and Watterson is proud of the Democratic

purty, and the Democratic party is proud proper to make some preparations to addent talking that he had put State rights of Gully and Barksdale. in Kansas a little above our nation, and I

done, young man .- Ex.

efer to that A Virginia paper tells this story of Mr. David S. Forrey's dog: "Mr. Forney took State by Mr. T. C. Cory, on behalf of the municipality. The President made a brief poly. He said:

J. A. B.

The Senstors who comprise the committee are appearance of things of Kansas, though it can are appearance of things of Kansas, though it can analyze the experise of the city banks way yet always paid in gold, under the recent order and poly impressed with the Say in the Energy in the investigation of the investigation of the supervision of